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1914



J.W. Brough

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MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

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No. 4

Solidarity of the Gooderhams

Industry, Thrift and Attention to Business Exemplified

By W. A. CRAICK

THREE many older families in Canada than the Gooderhams, if by any means the length of time that they have been naturalized to the Canadian soil. William Gooderham, founder of the family, did not set foot in the country until 1852 when already wood and third generations of earlier settlers were in evidence. Yet the family has managed to acquire so positively and have come to enjoy a reputation for responsibility and solidarity so unquestioned as they. It has been frequently said of them that no business has ever been known where a Gooderham was not as good as his word and as reliable in the performance of his obligations as a human being.

The Goodenham connection was a considerable one even when the founder of the Canadian branch crossed the Atlantic. A fairly accurate report has it that no fewer than twenty-four relatives accompanied him on the ship in which he emigrated to the new world. Since then men and women of the Goodenham name have not become any rarer.

W's team member himself had a



WILLIAM GOODERHAM,
Founder of the Gooderham Family, who
settled in Toronto in 1832.

One may well conjure up the picture of William Underham, 22-year English soldier in the grade, sent to the town of York, going to the Bank of Upper Canada and there depositing his precious capital. These thousand pounds had a pretty good chance of being a good investment of in the Bank and Y. U. interest, either at the Bank or in the market, and the answer was Underham's defiance. Never before had the Bank took such an important step on deposit to a personal account and the Underham name was accordingly added from the very first day it was known in Toronto.

Among the twenty-four family members who made up the party of arrivals was a brother-in-law, James Werts. He had married Elizabeth Quastrom, an only daughter. When it came to getting into business, as the pair were determined to do at once, he naturally took the lead. Some one tells how as old citizens of York came across him one day wandering around the wild, merely ground to the east of the town in the neighborhood of the Don River.



HERBERT GODDARDHAM,
Father of the present generation of the
Goddardhams, and in his day one of the
foremost citizens of Toronto.



¹¹Some types he
run short of
the day!

worked as just the faintest smile, then he shook his head slowly, sadly.

"You didn't understand me, that's all. It's about the commitment and wedded thing in life, I guess, was failure to understand me another?"

"And you thought me a coward," he went on. "a coward!" he repeated, though he found a certain pleasure in working the word. "Are, maybe I am," and he nodded his head slowly at her. "Maybe I am, Jane; but not the kind of a coward you mean, I may lack a certain moral courage, my dear, but God knows it's not a physical

"I know, I know your argument, Girl. You say you saw it there, before--on the first."²¹

“The two sweetest women on earth.”

"You must also agree, Jass, that I am owed certain debts to those who love me. And that day, Jass, when Tar Tamed was so wantonly reckless with his men and I recommended it wasn't possible, I was thinking of you and mother. Dear, pardon me for having no imagination? You asked me if I was a coward, and you couldn't understand my explanation, and now—here am I, loving you, away up here in the northern land, proud as a peacock that the cool, common-

ground, which, having been washed by the spring freshets, lay through trees, bushes and alders; again, on the higher ground there was nothing but the disturbed and upturned. Several times he sighted small herds of caribou on the barrens. Always at noon he stopped to feed the dogs and wash them, but not until night set in did he build up and catch his tent.

He spared neither himself nor his
 kith and kin, who all day long responded
 heavily to his cry of "Marrhe, Marrhe!"
 As he swung the long camber-hole through
 their ears and they strained for-
 ward with renewed efforts, he soul-
 mated that it was justifiable. A human
 being was sick and starving is that camp
 on the lonely Serpentine. It mattered
 not that it was a half breed whom he
 was to eat. The Moorhead knows no
 creed, as none, no color save the measure
 of the fumes exhaled into his nature.
 "Marrhe in Doot—marrhe in the
 rack!"

Wade's intelligence had been under an odd amount, who had served on the force in the Red River, and from him he had learned incredible facts about the Northwest. There was nothing new in the journey of Wade's. The country was sparse, the great carbon barrens stretching off into unknown distances, had become accustomed into his soul, three years before, yet the desolate silence, the snow by day transformed into millions of diamonds, night over-coming with ghostly shadows, the North with its million years of mystery yet contained him.

He had seen the sky above, dull leaden, lifeless. Nights when the blackness was no denser to be almost felt, and from its yawning maw the snow fell on blinding sheets, while the wind came rushing over the barrens until the first breaking broke, and, coming back on their hunches, howled to the sky their sole answer.

“Ah, yes, Wade had long been infatuated with the life. If you had asked him why he did cling to it, no doubt he would have been puzzled for an answer. Without knowing it, the North spirit had entered his very bones. The lure of the glamorous things kept pulling at his heart, and yet, down south there was the woman for whose love he yearned.”

At the middle of the third day, he reached his destination, a pitiful shack ill placed, ill made, and, in one of the huts the suffering, weary, ragged half-breed whom he had come to save.

was half Cree, half French, and his dark eyes beamed up with hope, when they spinned on Wade's red tank. In the Northland, Indian and white, law-breaker or ardent rebelist knows that from the North West Mounted Police he will get justice. No more, no high-and-mighty lord-it-over-no-maner marks his demeanour. Quiet, respectful, determined in the sense of duty, the rider of the plains is one of God's craftsmen.

He needs no monument to his fame. It is engraved forever on the souls of men. The pioneers gave homage to his genius. The Northern lights have etched his unparalleled deeds of heroism—brave Fitzgerald and his men—for instance, who froze to death on the North a couple of years ago—and who knows but that they are believed in the God who made them?

That and all and all the day, and until close of the second, Webb named the half-breed, brewing him the apron tea, and treating him with every kindness. One, wrapper like woman on the long tobacconist, he stood on the fifth step below and started on the letter "J" January. "I have been thinking about you," he said, "and I have been thinking about you among these with his tongue. Indeed in them, singing some changes, he had learned from a French Comanche of the West. Again, he would climb on a ladder and crack the long cardboard with whip over their short ones. Once or twice the band roared a howl and forthwith joined in the cry of "Natcha, Natcha, Natcha," which had corrupted to office into wagh, wagh.

Hardly had Wade pitched his tent for the night, when a storm blew out of the North, and the horses were blotted out in the blinding snow.

He gathered what he could, started his fire, brewed some spruce tea, and a pot of coffee, and, also feeding the dogs, crawled within the tent beside

The latter nodded cheerfully. "Oh, that's all right, Pierre. A storm is just a storm, that's all. You'd ought to be used to the snow, Pierre."

Once, just before Wade closed his eyes, he thought he heard the long, drawn-out, warring howl of the gray wolf, and the mouth set in grim lines, and he saw that his service rifle was ready to hand.

The dogs passed on without assistance, however, and, long before daylight, Wade had fed the dogs and was ready to start. A foot of snow had fallen. Now it was of that light, fluffy kind, peculiar to the North, that forms no great impediment. However, Wade had perfume to strap on his snowshoes, and, now walking, now running ahead of the dogs, he succeeded in reaching the

Still it continued to snow, and the wind whirled over the barren and sweep-
ed down and whirled about the men and
dogs, almost enveloping them at times
in the powdery storms, while, ever ahead
of his panting hounds, ran Wade of
the Royal Mounted. Now and then he
had difficulty in locating the trail, some-
times even getting far out of his course,
but always striking it again farther on.
The snow settled in the fur of the

Night closed in, and, tired out with the day's labor, the dogs began fed and having curled themselves up in the snow, Wade, his charge comfortable, fell into a sound sleep.

MATTLEANR. MAGASTINE

²² Big stars come, M'wan, and they breed.

It seemed to him that he had only been asleep a few minutes when he was awakened by the breed's roars, "M'aaa, M'aaa—the dogs, M'aaa—the dogs," and barked on.

At last he thought that they had somehow broken into the park and were parading over the frozen fish, well, as he sprang through the small hole opening, he began cursing them in good, strong English.

But the sight that met his eyes was one that he was never to forget. Trailing past his tent, their heads pushed into the blinding North, was a mighty herd of caribou. Silently, ghost-like, the herd, fully ten thousand strong, came out of the woods, and disappeared into

the shore. Their nearest fish was not fifty feet away. As far as his eyes could reach there was naught to be seen but one wraying, heaving mass. On their nearest bank hung the bushes, giving tongue to their desire.

The tail end of the herd was now passing, and, seemingly with one accord,

he dogs sprang at and pulled down, yanking him, and were at his throat in a matter of three paces. The unfortunates were passed on.

With shouts of amazement, Wade joined in among the dogs, playing his whirling dervish by nature, until at last the crew all suddenly, and good up as he was with fiery eyes and blood-stained faces. Then the lead dog, he who had led the crew all the miles of waste land, barked and bawled after the vanishing herd, but by now, despite his blazes and screams, the others followed. They barked blood. The fierce spirit of the wolf progenitor had been awakened, and all alone knew when they would be satisfied and return.

For a moment Wade stood dumb with the storm swirling about him, Emaciated figure in that dreary scene. If it was not for the color of the thousands of advancing clouds, he would have thought the passing of a herd of apes, a phantasmagoria on a third planet. But a few feet away was the dead, motionless calf, and beyond it snow was trampled and broken down by innumerable hoofs.

might return, and long before that time his acute perceptions would be exhausted.

He went back to the tent, but not to sleep. The wind howled the snow with all its might. Wade filled with the discomfort of the problem. He had yet only sixty miles to cover, and there were no more chances of help coming from the post for some days. He had to go on his own strength, and the time about his eyes became more pronounced as the day changed to steady determination.

There was a single sign of Wade's fortune. The well-known snow and north and the square jaw betokened black and endurance. The eyes, at times so weak, were now clear and bright.

He thought he would be a little more of a little group of the troops. He was thirty-one.

As he lay down to look and he had put on his coat, he was told that the wind had blown to the north, and the snow had blown to the south.

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a single word he made camp. But he did not completely to work, and, having more upon him, scored the first into taking it, then, despite the gibberish noise, he went along with him, the sound of the day having been.

Morning found the storm unabated and Wade, every line of his body arched, standing alone, and the last of his journey. But now, to make it worse, the cold became more intense, and the food, which would have been all sufficient had his dogs not deserted him, gave out. He had nothing now but frozen fish and caribou meat. He found, if he could stand the strain, he would be beyond the next two days.

But the terrible physical and mental activity was taking its toll. He was becoming exhausted, and, beginning to slip, he was losing his footing. He was becoming more and more exhausted, and, beginning to slip, he was losing his footing.

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I've been trying for years to prove I'm not. You wouldn't tell me a word, would you?" he asked of the sick man, extremely.

"Her eyes," he went on. "I'm almost as blue as the purple flower that grows hereabouts, and her hair is golden-brown like the moss along the edge of the barometer. And I love her better than my own soul, Pierre."

At one time he thought he was never alone of his days, but he began to feel that he was never alone of his days, but he began to feel that he was never alone of his days.

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William McMaster's Dynamics

How a Business Creed is Working out in Practical Affairs

By C. LINTNER SIBLEY

"I BELIEVE that the psychological influence of enthusiasm is incalculable, and while it may nearly claim to be the source of any attainable ability, yet perhaps enthusiasm has been the principal factor in my success," said Mr. William McMaster when asked to speak at the opening of the 25th Anniversary of the Commercial College of Montreal last night. He spoke before the public of the Dominion on the same of one of the most successful men of the time, one of the most successful men of the time, one of the most successful men of the time.

"It is my duty," he continued, "to say to you, that enthusiasm is the source of any attainable ability, yet perhaps enthusiasm has been the principal factor in my success." He spoke before the public of the Dominion on the same of one of the most successful men of the time, one of the most successful men of the time, one of the most successful men of the time.

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in the Steel Company of Canada, Ltd. were long among the most important men and steel works in the Dominion, and to the business expended under his direction to keep pace with the expansion of the country, so did the influence of Mr. McMaster's business, his name to be recognized as one of the most successful men in industrial Montreal and his influence and services were much sought on the shores of other empires.

Power in Trade Organization

Similarly he became a power in various trade organizations. The Metal and Hardware Association elected him as president in 1905. He served upon the council of the Montreal Board of Trade in 1908 and 1909. In 1903 he became president of the Montreal branch of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and he was one of the influential body of men who were to the rescue of the business of the Empire in London, England.

The widespread character of his influence is shown by the numerous memberships of which he is a trustee. These include some thirteen of the larger commercial, manufacturing and financial concerns of Canada. One industry in particular he has been working for the benefit of the members of employees. He is at present president of a corporation of the kind with branch houses and he is at the head of the business of this company that his best energies are now devoted.

A man who, without money or influence, worked himself up from a humble situation as an office hand to a position of such widespread influence is the great business leader of the country, and who has been given a role in the business of the Dominion, must need have qualities above the ordinary.

Those who know him best can confirm Mr. McMaster's statement given at the beginning of his article that he has one quality that stands out above all others—the quality of enthusiasm. Work is a positive joy to him. He revels in it, revels in it. The work of his brilliant men reveals a man who has one quality that stands out above all others—the quality of enthusiasm. Work is a positive joy to him. He revels in it, revels in it.

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MR. WM. MCMASTER.

(Continued on page 137)

CHAPTER VII

Melton, remembering the almost
weekly escapes and adventures, con-
tinued to scramble southward along the
base of the cliffs. It grew very hot. Now
and then Major Keet sat down, wiped his
face, and declared that he would go
on further. On such occasions Melton
sat up and agreed with his friend
that he would go on. He never went on,
it slipped, he slipped, he slipped. At last
he sat down with an air of great de-
termination.

"I, I," he said, "the tide has turned.
I'm going back. We've passed some
very rough ground. We've decided to
turn at half-tide. No, no. No danger
here. Drawn down. You know I can't swim."
"All right," said Melton. "Trust me.
I'll pull you through."

and I don't mind a bit. But I'll tell you what you can do now. I have to go and call on the members of Parliament. Will you—?"

"There's no use doing that," said Higginbottom. "I saw them going about in their park as I came out to you."

"All the same, I'll look them up," said Meldon. "I've never been to anywhere about on the island. What I want you to do is to stay here and play chess with the Mayor till I get back."

She wanted Meldon at Major Kent as he spoke.

"I know you play, Higginbottom, for you were a member of the chess club in college. You enjoy having a go at the Mayor. He's a perfect whale of the game, and I'll be glad to play with you."

"And anyway, there isn't a schoolboy in the parish."

Meldon wanted again, this time with forced appeal.

"It's all right about the house," he said. "I saw one in Higginbottom's house last night. I'll go inside in your car, Higginbottom, and send it off to you. Goodbye. Oh! Before I go, Mayor, you might as well give me another squeeze as you will Mary Kate again. It's very nice and gives it to me as being it to Higginbottom, making him as to how one of your people will turn out."

There was no one on the little pier when Meldon reached it. He supposed, quite rightly, that those of the school-boys of the island who were interested in the strange man and gone after the M.P.'s.

It seemed likely that Mary Kate had followed them. She was a child of inquisitive mind. He went up to Higginbottom's house, obtained the chess board, and sent it off in the carriage to the yacht. There he made his way to the second cottage, knotted at the door, and entered. A young woman, bareheaded, with a thick stick in her hands, was peeling a mass of potatoes and turning it in large lumps.

"Good evening to you," said Meldon cheerfully. "Deliver the food ready for the pig?" That's right. Feed your pig well. There's nothing like it there for me as a turn at that stick. You look as if you were getting hot."

"It isn't the like of this work that you'd be used to," said the woman smiling.

"Oh, but I can do it," said Meldon, taking the stick from her. He pounded vigorously at the grocery man's feet for a while. Then he said, "Are you the woman of the house?"

"I am, your honor."

"Where's Mary Kate this afternoon?"

"It is Michael O'Flaherty Tom's Mary Kate you'll be wanting?"

"It may were Mary Kate as there?"

"There's no'er another in it only herself."

"Well, then, is her I seek. Where have you her?"

"She's no child of mine," said the

woman. "I haven't but the one, and she's beyond there in the cradle. If she was living on to your honor that she belonged to me she was just dooming you. Faith, and it's not the only time the same little body was at that sort of trouble. I hear that herself and the rest of the children had the tale four hundred out of the gentlemen that does be measuring out the bread, about some sandy or some such tale."

"I wouldn't wonder at her," said Meldon. "But where would she be now, do you think?"

"She might be off chasing home the hens now and the little better for her."

"And where would the hens now be?"

"Faith, that same now is mighty fond of roaming where she's so old to go."

The woman stopped outside her cottage door and peered up and down.

"Come here now, your honor, and leave off making those funs. If that man's mouth with the hens now in front of her and the little better beyond there over by the wall, it's mighty like her."

"It's much obliged to you," said Meldon. "Good evening."

He crossed two stone walls, waded through a boggy field, and came within half of the old mill drive the mill.

"Mary Kate!" he shouted. "Hello, then, Mary Kate O'Flaherty!"

She turned and looked at him in wonder. Then, recognizing the giver of the squeeze in the morning, ground slowly.

"Mary Kate," shouted Meldon again, "will you come over here and speak to me? Let me know how she's come here. Do you think I'm willing to do only to be running about the island chasing little girls like yourself?"

But Mary Kate had no intention of leaving the cow and the butter. With a devotion to the pure instinct of duty which would have suited the admission of any Rodger and a Cassin's determination to shake by her father's word, she began driving the cattle towards Meldon. Four bells, one of them broken, rang out as she went.

There were no gates. Such obstacles might have daunted an older hand. They didn't trouble Mary Kate in the least. Reaching the first wall she deliberately toppled stone after stone off it until she had made a practicable gap.

The cow and the butter, understanding what was expected of them, stalked into the field beyond, picking their steps with an ease which told of long practice, among the cultivated fields of the Irish soil.

As well, Meldon, with a marriage desire to move the child extra trouble, crossed the wall nearest him. Mary Kate took a second stride as she did with the first and reached the boggy field.

The cattle, encouraged by her shouts, followed through, drawing their heads out of the deep mud with a critical expression. Mary Kate, left as she was, sank to her ankles in places and splashed the calves of her legs with mire. Meldon, who more kindly and had to be careful where he walked, waited for her on dry ground.

"Well, Mary Kate," he said. "Here you are at last! A new show I had after you. Tell me this now, did you see the two strong gentlemen that came off the other boat?"

"I did."

"Did either of them give you a squeeze the same as I did this morning?"

"They did not."

"Didn't they want I'd hardly call them gentlemen at all then, would you?"

Mary Kate grinned. Her first shyness was disappearing. She began to find Meldon a respectable person.

"Where did they go when they came about? Was it up to the new house of the gentlemen, that does be measuring out the bread?"

Meldon had gathered from the woman whom he had interviewed on his way that this was the proper description of Higginbottom.

Mary Kate understood him at once.

"They did not then."

"Well, and if they didn't go there to where did they go?"

"Think what."

"Oh, you mean up the hill there to the place where the cliffs are?"

Mary Kate grinned again. She was a wild one at a proper value on words and need not set as far as possible a construction.

Meldon wondered why the Members of Parliament had gone straight past the house, behind the wall, and the walls of Higginbottom, which might be supposed to interest them, to the desolate region where only very active sheep grazed.

He decided that they must have gone to look at the view, and he thought less of them. The house—

the mere unadorned tower—with no political or social objects before his mind, went to look at views.

He was—certainly no proper person, as a Member of Parliament—would waste his time over a view.

"Mary Kate," he began again after a pause. "You're Michael O'Flaherty Tom's Mary Kate, isn't that?"

"I might be."

"What's the good of saying you might when you know you are? You can't get over us with that sort of talk. Do you see that?"

He held up between his finger and thumb Major Kent's second squeeze.

Mary Kate grinned.

"Well, take a good look at it. Now, tell me this, is Thomas O'Flaherty Pat your grandfather?"

"It is no grandpa you want?"

"It is." Is Thomas O'Flaherty Pat your grandfather?"

"It might," said Mary Kate.

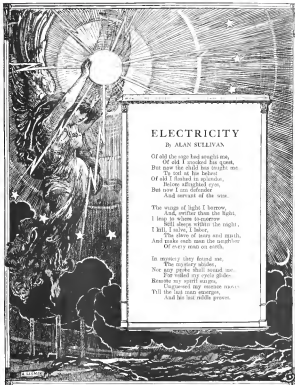
"Well, go you up to him whenever he is and tell him that the gentleman who does be measuring out the bread wants to see him to-morrow morning at half-past eight o'clock. Do you understand me now?"

"I do now."

"Well, what are you to tell him?"

"I am to tell him that the gentleman from the Board who does be measuring out the bread wants to see the house of him."

(Continued on page 87.)



ELECTRICITY

By ALAN SULLIVAN

Of old the sage had sought me,
Of old I needed his quest,
But now the child has sought me.
To out at his best
Of old I limited my speech,
Before startled eyes,
But now I am defender
And servant of the wire.

The wings of light I borrow,
And, further than the light,
I leap to where its current
Sells above within the night,
I hush, I solve, I labor,
The slave of tears and mirth,
And make each man the neighbor
Of every man on earth.

In mystery they found me,
The mystery shrouds,
Nor any probe shall sound me.
For valued my eyes glides
Beside my spirit wings,
Caughered my essence moves
Till the last man emerges,
And his last riddle proves.



PREPARED FOR THE POLE SKINNING.

This photograph shows the bodies being fastened into the mouths of the hank of a device proprietary to his being swung in the air, suspended from a high pole. This practice of hook stripping has for some years been forbidden by the British Government.

Commoners with a fortune sparkling in an account and cradled by powerful friends by lineage, or by marriage, secure?

The late Prof. Sir Maitland Williams wrote as follows:

"According to Hindu theory, the performance of penances was like making deposits in the bank of heaven. By degrees an enormous credit was accumulated which enables the devotee to draw the amount of his savings without fear of his drafts being refused payment. The power thus gained by such mortals was so enormous, that gods as well as men were equally at the mercy of these all but omnipotent devils."

Scour of the Harms

In the Mahabharata there is a story of two brothers, Duryodana of the race of the great Kurus, who underwent a course of severe austerities with the intention of earning a share of the heavenly rewards of performing the three worlds. They clothed themselves in the bark of

trees, were mortified bare, besmeared themselves with dirt from head to foot, and in addition upon the lone mountain ascended the greatest privations of hunger and thirst. They stood for years on their feet with their arms uplifted and their eyes wide open. Not content with these severe penances, they, in their zeal, set off pieces of their own flesh, and threw them into the fire.

The Vindhya Mountains, on which these determined ascetics had placed themselves, became bowed by the pressure of their austerities, and the gods, beholding their devotion, and alarmed for the consequences that might ensue, did everything in their power to divert them from the strict observance of their vows. The gods tempted the brothers by means of every possible temptation, and the most beautiful girls, but without success. Everything failing, Brahma was at last compelled to grant them every extensive power and privilege, including con-

spire immunity from danger except at each other's hands.

When these ascetical austerities returned home they stripped themselves in costly robes, wore precious ornaments, caused the moon to rise over their city every night, and from year's end to year's end indulged in national feasting and every kind of amusement. So devoutly there was no thought of sin or expiation, nor did any regard for virtue enter into the consideration of the subjects here in view by these maddest Delhi brothers.

The idea seems to be that those who practice austerities, whenever they might be, aggressive austerities, as it were, from some universal state, and they are thus strengthened to work their will, whether for good or ill.

The Two Vital Doctrines of Hindu Theology

In the period between 608 and 486 B. C. a marked change comes over the life and thought of the people. The two philosophical doctrines of Re-incarnation (samsara) and Karma (retribution) were developed. A man's body, character, health, wealth, station in life, happiness or sorrow come to be regarded as the just recompense or reward for his deeds, good or bad, in earlier existences. If one could come from seeing to night, he might release from the necessity of rebirth. One could come from action only by craving out desire. A great passion for release from and many went out to the mountains and sought by intolerable self tortures to reach the end of birth and sorrow.

In later times there came about a still further development of Hindu philosophy. Each man was regarded as made up of an individual soul, a subtle invisible body, and a gross body. The soul is of the same essence as the all-spirit, from which it is detached in some ways before birth, and the final goal is reunion with the all-spirit.

On the other hand, the soul is united with the subtle body, and by both the subtle body becomes incarnate in a gross body, by which it is greatly modified. The conception made up of the subtle body by its association with the gross body as affects its nature that even after the separation through death the latent influence of the soul and the subtle body is continually being about the re-incarnation of the subtle body along with the soul; but, for the soul, rebirth is a most terrible handicap. Hence it is possible only provided the subtle body is freed from the influence of the senses, weaned from the affections and desires of earthly life.

The release may be obtained in two ways: (1) by renouncing with the end, renouncing it is believed that the action attraction for the body cannot condition to happen, for the body does not endure forever; (2) by mortification of the body, thereby preventing the soul from being again attracted from its union with the gross body.

It should not be thought, however, that such complex philosophy has had of all

or most of the self-inflicted pain of the present-day Hindu.

Sometimes a man will not himself in a labor that his money will be made to feel the pain equally with himself, or he will undergo torture in order to bring back to his money when he could not make in any other way.

It also happens that the path of the ascetic is one of the surest paths leading to wealth and fame. In India, because of the contempt of power and pleasure has always commanded the wandering attention and respectful homage of the multitude. Very well, then, a man latent in these inflicts must torture upon himself; soon he becomes an object of veneration, his fame spreads abroad; necessities are attributed to him; money and food flow to; or it may be that spiritual goals and vanity inspire the sufferer.

A man deeply affected by world-wearieness, one upon whom the odium of existence pressed hard, those upon whom sorrow, want, and misery have heavily, these disconnected in the world trials, or subject to domestic disappointments, or disillusionment, in the East these mortals find relief in asceticism; in India, in asceticism.

Buddhism and Jain, Hindu and Mohammedan, all will feel the impulse that 2500 years ago drew forth the Indian ascetic, bare-headed, bare-footed, naked, at early age, and during all these centuries has kept these wandering, sometimes without any religion, as it is called, mortifying the flesh, and all in order to escape restraint from the evils of rebirth, wandering incessantly, sometimes themselves, while generations after generations has come and gone, culture risen, decayed and vanished. It is a source of constant wonder.

What has been the result of this 2500 years of painful asceticism?

Under the old regime, before the days of the post-office and railway and telegraph, these wandering ascetics were welcome from one part of the country to another. Ideas which might be fermenting in one locality were carried by them to other localities.

Politically the influence of the ascetics has been against the development of a healthy, national life. The detachment from human interests, his philosophy of indifference to all social and political activity, his attitude of serene indifference, his unyielding against any serious effort for the development of a strong political organization, has made India an easy prey to the despotism.

From the religious standpoint his theory as to the efficacy of austerities and his belief in the necessity of separation from the world and its pleasures in order to secure the lawful pay of union with the Divine has helped to keep the people of India, and the nations of the commercial and material values of life and has helped to hold India true to its deep religious nature, has resulted in the fact that the people of India have been of the spiritual over the material.

It has held in abeyance every spirit of liberalism and has prevented the rise of the scientific spirit, even the best of all pleasures as Hinduism, and holds that



A TOOL

The term yoga, which is applied indiscriminately to any ascetic, is in fact limited to those who practice yoga (yama), a completed system of philosophy which aims at obtaining union with the Supreme Being. This Union, however, can be obtained by complete abstinence from all worldly enjoyments and by intellectual concentration, accompanied by various postures, breathings, and union of that, which very considerably with different systems of yoga.

True knowledge is to be gained only by contemplation and austerities, and renunciation of every worldly enjoyment.

It has long since for centuries or more of five million others, who, though still bodied men, produce nothing and live in the charity of those who work.

As to the future of Hinduism, there can be no doubt but that the spirit is being somewhat of the hold over the people. The commercial spirit of the West is coming in, emphasizing the desirability of physical good, stimulating the heart for wealth, and the British government secures the wealth is the possession of the masses.

English education is rapidly gaining effect, and the youth educated in western thought hold the Hindu in something of contempt. A new national spirit is being developed which substitutes interest in present affairs for a far-off goal of liberation from rebirth.

Consequently the inevitable struggle between the old and the new is already

under way, but the spirit of Hinduism is too deeply rooted in the life of India to be altogether displaced.

And, indeed, when one remembers the industrialism of the West, its vulgar ignorance, its confusion, its unscrupulous struggle for wealth, and that were the only good, the career of life seeking out the good and condemning the religious emotions, men cannot but wish that the people of India may long retain enough of this spirit to hold their true to the simple, frugal, unworldly life of the fathers and keep the emphasis on the value of the spiritual and sweet things of life above the material and sensual.

Post Impressionism Deformed

So Says General Conservative Plans of Progress "POST-IMPRESSIONISM" is an art and movement, the application of the media to of reference to woman's dress has not come to stay. It is but a passing craze,



All the world over—in cottage and mansion—millions of mothers, every morning, serve Quaker Oats to children.

No ordinary oats. They want richness and flavor. They are teaching their children the love of oatmeal.

So legions of these mothers send thousands of miles—over lands and seas and deserts—to get luscious Quaker Oats.

Quaker Oats

Just the Big, Luscious Flakes
Just the Cream of the Oats

The reason for all this is that Quaker Oats consists of just the rich, purest grains. From a kitchen, Quaker oats go out to the people of Quaker. All but the best is discarded. These choice grains have the flavor. They make hot, delicious Flakes. And our process keeps the flavor intact.

Regular Size
package, 10c
Family Size
package, for smaller cities and country trade, 25c.

Except in Far West and South.



Look for the Quaker trademark on every package

The Quaker Oats Company
Sole Makers

upon her dying mother's remains, "O mother, stand!" And Chopin replied: "Pardon!"

But thou art not my lady of my knees, That make the curve of mine? —Less which, as Mr. John Macdonald, truly says, are among the most beautiful things ever written by man. How came such a golden idea to be formed out of such common clay? These are questions which baffles all understanding.

Yves, again, *Le Journal des Femmes*, Mr. Hubert Baille has written a little book on the French Renaissance, in which he again shows that it was Rousseau who constructed the democratic theory upon which France in those fearful years attempted to proceed. He did it in a small book of one hundred pages, the *Contes de France*, yet so lucidly, so clearly, so accurately—in short, so convincingly and completely—that he said in this little book all that can be said for or against modern democracy; and he did this by means of a most wonderful style, a rare choice of words, and a marvellous way of setting them together that make his book stand out even in French literature a perfect masterpiece of political exposition. Where did Rousseau learn his refined taste, the rich color and grace that mark his work? His father was but a poor watchmaker, and the boy was brought up in a most bourgeois fashion. His education was decidedly in a degree, and at the age of six he was fascinated by his parents and turned adult upon the world. Yet from his first fugitive essays he was a lover of progress, and he possessed a power of expression that was destined to make him tremble, and to inspire France with a fever of faith and power, and hope, and democracy. He had realized that something new in the heart of the undisciplined and vulgar youth.

On the Robert Burns—Scottish's successful story—who was in the debtors' list to the named of his own poet. The poetic genius of our country found him, as the poetical hero of this little book, in the poverty and three his stepping stone to the life. He made him the law, the joy, the rural scenes and rural pleasures of his native soil in his active days. I have seen him in his own country as he is depicted. An emotion came to me when I saw him in an old woman's portrait for his spirit, his melody, and his simplicity. The book, however, the latest collection in the country of tales and songs containing drama, comedy, fiction, historical, warlike, warlike, popular, old ballads, droll-hits, tales, apocryphal, outlandish, plants, rebus-like legends, legends, and other treasures. This first volume the latest mode of poetry. What was it that transmuted the raw material into something worth? How came his unsolicited converts from such narrow confines? The wit, pathos, humor, satire, imagination, and fancy, the deep human note, the masterly style, and the accurate, vigorous faculty. We and our kind who are more beauty in simple, common things, and so writing

Woman's Debt to Society

THERE are certain things a woman owes to Society; they have been pointed out with differences by all sorts of people, from ex-President Roosevelt to the Women Suffragist. And there are certain things that a woman owes to herself. Unless one gets what is due to oneself, one is unable, or certainly less able, to pay the debt to others. Thus a woman owes it to herself to postpone as long as possible old age in looks if she cannot in years. If she can beautify and improve her complexion, so much the happier woman she is. It was written, surely, "It is good to be young," but there was only one Royal mistress in the city. Similarly there is only one Royal mistress in the Kingdom of Complexion Beauty. In the bosoms of nine beautiful women out of ten throughout the world it is called

Valene

Sallowness, freckles, coarseness or roughness of the skin, blotches and similar defects of the complexion are remedied by this *Valene* and *Beautifier*. It ACTS on the skin, driving out the deep-seated impurities, cleanses, the deepest skin, and those who like *Valene* water thoroughly and surely find skin health, purity, color and *Beautifier*. This preparation will not only remove a last complexion, but *Beautifier* a new one. Price 50 cts., \$1.25, \$2.50 and \$5.00. Post Free. The larger the size the more economical it is in proportion.

Norona Sunproof Cream

affords positive protection to the skin against the sun as well as the wind, and prevents the V.A.D. (sunburn), freckles, sunburn, tan, sallowness, and chapping and cracking of the skin, due to heat, wind or weather. It is quite innocuous and may be used for children. Price 45 cts. and \$1.00. Post Free.

Valene Facial and Norona Powder

Madame Rebeccas is the first and only Preparation who has introduced the important distinction of applying different powder for different skins. She has long recognized, and all careful and discriminating users of face powders are thankful to her for the innovation, that the use of a drying powder, when one's skin is dry, is every bit as injurious as the use of a "fatty" powder when one's skin is oiled to greasiness. She has, therefore, found it necessary to supply two varieties, the *Valene Complexion Powder* for normal and greasy skins, and the *Norona Powder* for skins that are dry. In all shades. Price 45 cts., 50 cts., \$1.25 and \$2.50 a box. Post Free.

Valene Complexion Soap

maintains many of the properties of the *Valene Skinduff*, will be found quite different from any other soap in washing the most sensitive skin. It carries into the skin the glow of health, and gives that transparency and purity that wash are such typical results of all the *Valene* preparations. Price 50 cts. and \$1.25 a cake. Post Free.

Valene Beauty Cream

This is *Mme. Rebeccas*'s latest Valene specialty for the hygienic beautifying of the face and hands—by **WARNING!** Washing the face with *Valene Beauty Cream* keeps the skin charmingly pure and absolutely free of its impurities. The delicate skin of the face is preserved, the skin's texture and preserves its velvety touch. It does away with coarseness of the skin, coarseness of pores, and prevents their becoming enlarged, a skinish gray green mark at the corners of the eyes, and the unsightly hand-dust. When used for washing the hands, *Valene Beauty Cream* invest them with a delicate creamy-whiteness, and adds a lovely distinction to their appearance. Price, 45 cts. and 50 cts. Post Free.

All orders, requests for free advice and for "Beauty in the Making" should be addressed by readers of this paper to *Madame Helena Rebeccas*, 34, Braden Street, Mayfair, London, W., England.

FREE SAMPLE

Persons desiring any of the above preparations will be entitled to ask for and to receive a Free Sample of the *Flamingo Valene Skin Soap* without cost for two bottles. Those Free Skin Soap is a complete skin treatment. The *Flamingo* Free Sample with its own bottle, which dissolves in the bath, restores the water with an exquisite aroma of the woods.

TERRITORIAL REPRESENTATIVES FOR CANADA WANTED

Valene Soap Lotion

(a superb *Valene Soap Lotion*) is a beauty lotion for complexion. It refreshes and whitens the skin, and enables it to retain that daily glow which so much women desire. Price \$1.25 and \$1.50 a bottle. *Special Skin Lotion*—an exquisite perfume and skin lotion is most strongly recommended for those whose skin is greasy. It effectively removes "stains" or oiliness of the skin for outdoor and indoor functions. Price \$2.00 a bottle. Post Free.

Valene Skinduff and Opacore Face

banishes these blemishes, these enlarged pores, even greasy, swollen skin, and aids in procuring a healthy complexion. By its use the skin is perfectly cleansed, effectively treated and stimulated to healthy action. Price 40 cts. and \$1.10 a box. No. 2 of same for more elaborate cases, \$1.60. Post Free.

Norona Cream

is an excellent skin dressing. If the skin is delicate and sensitive or irritable of soap and water, it should be dressed with *Norona Cream*. It is rubbed well into the skin, left on for five minutes, then rubbed and wiped away with a soft towel. The result is a delicate skin both, such as one finds quite a new experience. Price 75 cts. and \$1.25 a pot. Post Free.

Valene Beauty Green

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conquer our Germanies. He has the fullest and the kindest appreciation of the finer qualities of the German people and of the great things they have accomplished.

But Mr. Collier is equally keen in perceiving the defects of the Germans. They are arrogant and insolent, while they are a curious people, generally, not to say paradoxical. They are to play a great part in the world, and they are not men of the world. In fact, Germany might almost be termed a paragon among the peoples, a self-made nation. And there is wisdom as well as wit in the saying that a self-made man generally works for his maker.

The reviewer will find in Mr. Collier's pages the facts that will enable him to replace in himself the passion for the German deficiencies and defects in his culture and the fine arts—with the striking exception of music, of course, the one art in which they have long been superior leaders. He will find also an explanation of their reluctance to accept an estimate of their government.

It may be that we are too extreme in our insistence on the freedom of the individual and in our reliance on private initiative, and thus is the main criticism of Mr. Horn's suggestive and stimulating book on "European Cities at Work." Which is almost wholly devoted to the aesthetic development of the rapidly expanding German towns.

Mr. Horn dwells on the perfection to which the Germans have arrived that most modern of the arts—the art of town-planning. The account of the wonderfully artistic development of certain German cities is most useful. This German love here on an example which we will do well to follow.

It is well for us to be reminded at frequent intervals that we have much to learn from such people and of a knowledge of the manners of these real people, in matters where we have been less successful, tends to increase our respect for these people. That Mr. Horn's book is also a contribution to international unity.

It is well for us also to have our attention called to the fact that real people have unconsciously something to learn from us, even in the government of cities. For example, the traffic regulations of New York are better than those of London or Paris.

Mr. Horn's remarks upon the standards of the real estate market created in certain German cities. The use of these examples is really, with the two little volumes recently issued in New York, and now these are German studies are different from those in Switzerland and France and England, they are highly considered with interesting points, which no student in the United States is likely to be disappointed in this fashion, a curious commentary on the persistent European belief that the Americans have no love for beauty and are money-mad.

*Write to get the book in Germany—EDITH MILLER'S Magazine.

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Hands Up!!

How many of you business men spent your early days on the farm?

Quite a number—How times have changed since then—since those days when you used to forget the chores and steal away to hunt coons, leaving the hired man to say uncomplimentary things and take consolation out of the trouncings he would give to you if you only were his boy!

Oh! those days! when it was a common joke to speak of "The Whiskers on the Cream," and you had to give a hand at thumping the old darn churn.

How we smile when we remember the delightful and humorous description of an Irishman lost in the Canadian woods, frightened by the cries of the owls and the poor whip-o-wills, and who finally reached a clearing by firmly grasping the tail of an old cow, and hanging on, keeping step to the tune of the cow-bell attached to Bossy's neck!

THESE GOOD OLD DAYS will be vividly brought before you in the reading of Professor H. H. Dean's article entitled "The Farm Dairy Era," which will appear in the February Issue of *Farmer's Magazine*. Read this interesting and humorous article and you'll find the little spell back on the old farm will be a mighty fine tonic after the stress of a busy day.

Other articles that will be of particular interest to you are as follows: "Good Roads," "The Highway of Dollars," "Bookkeeping on the Farm," the Story of a Woman who at the age of sixty left the prairie farm and engaged in fruit-raising, thereby making big money—all these will be delightful reading.

Farmer's Magazine

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MACLEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY

143-149 University Avenue, Toronto, Canada

attending physicians is unimportant and does not understand the case, it is his duty diplomatically to reserve the respectable people of the town. It would be useless to defend the truth from the loose-lips, but the information is something that the person should be interested in a right to. Any other standpoint lies in the face of common sense. The only defense of silence is in the possession of the attending physician, when in only another way of saying that as unimportant person should be left free to perpetrate his mistakes. The moral, it may be argued, is surely giving his opinion, and he too may be wrong. But the answer is that it is only his opinion you are paying for.

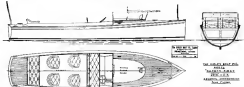
Why Shouldn't Medical Men Hold Patients?

Professionals often, even in their present revised form, prohibit a medical man from holding a patient upon a surgical instrument or a medical preparation. The neo-professional and finds it difficult to understand the point at this. If a scientist discovers a virus that may be the source of many modern human ills, or secures a surgical instrument that makes possible a new operation, to be not entitled to benefit himself from his discovery? The opponent against it is that he must consider and would interfere with its authorized use; that the public would make the use of the instrument to experiment that many people would be injured or killed. If these new things were not in fact commercially used, there might be some point in this restriction. What actually happens, however, is that the virus is a preparation or a new instrument is devised, large manufacturers at once seize upon it. Some of these men have no scruples against making money even out of the weaknesses of humanity. The public, therefore, which we frequently hear, is not of the man who is entitled to them, or the public who are these capitalists, as the science complex, "suck" them in the process. But there is another valid reason why medical men and medical institutions should protect their discoveries, and that is in order that they may control them and thereby protect the public against fraud. A medical man, for example, discovers a serum for a deadly disease and gives it freely to the world. It would make perfect sense if the medical man should control the preparation and give the exclusive right to prepare and market it to some manufacturer who would be treated and could control. The public would be used for continued medical research. In that way the public would be protected against an "average" product, and that there are good ideas more profitable of high-class put out is necessary. The highest medical authorities are undoubtedly among those in this system. The greatest of the time is unquestionably Dr. Paul Ehrlich of Frankfurt, the discoverer of 986, or salvarsan. Dr. Ehrlich has patented this preparation—one of the greatest discoveries of modern times, and escapes the charge of exploitation.

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ing capacity. Speedy, reliable, easy going, having all the good qualities which make a boat a real joy to use, at a price that is moderate enough to suit your pocket. The quality of material, workmanship and design make it all the better value for its absolute satisfaction.

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Advertising has made life easier for you, it has brought labor-saving devices, comforts, new foods, and luxuries into your home and many other conveniences that former generations knew nothing of. Advertising is keeping the cost of living from going higher than it is at present. By increasing the demand through advertising, a manufacturer is able to cut down the cost of production, and the cost of selling. The consumer gets the benefit—the article is sold at a standard price and a high quality is maintained with fluctuating market prices. It's the once-lack contrast that makes advertising pay and an advertised article has to make good all its claims or you—the public—will not buy again.

Gender and honesty from the back-log of modern advertising. Modern selling relies upon and more upon the satisfaction and good-will of the customer. Publicity is making sharp, dishonest practices harder and harder to exist. It is stimulating the fairer,

the patient medicine quack and the swindler. It has been the means of opening the doors of many cunning factories, packing houses, lumberyards, public kitchens, etc., to the public view, and of doing so. It is an education to those who read the advertising pages of a magazine. The brightest men of the American Continent are devoting their time and talent to this great modern force of advertising.

It pays the reader to watch the advance of a Magazine like Maclean's which gives you just the information you require to make wise selection of goods that are reliable and trustworthy. Leisurely you can plan and decide upon your purchases without the old experience and dissatisfaction that the shopping trips arrange in those who buy at random. Magazine advertisements are your best Shopping Guide, without it your Shopping would be all experiment. You would just run a lot of money during the slow process of learning by experience how to avoid over-expenditure and dissatisfaction.

Magazine advertisements are the finger-points on the road to right buying. They are quick and safe guides to the places and goods most worthy of your patronage. By placing your confidence in the advertising pages of Maclean's Magazine you will reap these benefits. Answer advertisements and get dependable goods. When buying from your dealer, refuse all extras.

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Test of Danforth

(Continued from page 41.)

"And what will happen if Sparring sits across me in my room and starts out to find Marvel on his own account?" asked Danforth, after a pause.

"Don't worry about that," said Conneland. "You get him into that office and the rest will be easy. Without straining my mind say I am think of about his different ways of keeping his under cover."

"Look here," said Danforth, "How did you get all this inside information?"

"That," said Conneland, "will say only, 'I do not care to divulge. I have a personal acquaintance with one of the interested parties.'"

"Does your conscience assure you of getting information as to the time Sparring will come out? There are several moving forces in sight here."

"Does your conscience assure you of getting information as to the time Sparring will come out? There are several moving forces in sight here."

"There you have the confused Conneland, showing a little conscience. 'I don't suppose Sparring has decided himself as to which he will take. The one thing certain about it. The information will be wired into Marvel's office to-night or first thing in the morning. That's where you come in. You must assure that information is taken inside you to get out and heard the time at a suitable point.'"

At 10:15 next morning Danforth asserted a standard man, with a beard as long and full that it absolutely resembled the look of a mauler, from the platform of the Grand Council Depot and hailed a taxi. He bundled his companion in with great expedition and gave the driver instructions to drive to the home of Cyrus Marvel as fast as the limitations of the law and his machine would allow. When they arrived, Danforth escorted his man into the private office of the engineer.

"You are Eli Sparring," he said. "My feeling here is a matter that will require some explanation. There will be plenty of time for that later, however, when you have finished your business with him." And he started for the door.

Marvel dismissed a stenographer, who had been taking dictation, and motioned to Danforth to wait.

"Let's have the explanation now," he said. "I already know something of this. But go on."

Danforth explained briefly how he had been approached by Conneland and how to had ostensibly fallen in with the scheme in order to protect Marvel's interests where possible. He told of getting on the train, of striking up an acquaintance with Sparring by pretending to hold the same faith, and finally of volunteering to make the old man to Marvel's office.

"I suspected it," said Sparring, with a grating chuckle, when the matter came to an end. "You're a pretty smart young man. I suspected you right off. First time you attempt to pose yourself off as a man of resources here, study the newspaper here. I knew that my coming to New York was expected here and, when three

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MACLEAN'S MAGAZINE

was no one at the station, I felt sure something was wrong. I had half a notion to call the police and hand you over to an inspector. Then I thought I'd let you go ahead and get a sure case but if that driver had's come straight here—I knew something of New York, after all—the trip would have ended up suddenly and the police would have you now, young man."

"And this man Conneland—" began Marvel.

"In my opinion," declared Sparring, "with neither check," and a moment later he's got all the family swarms without any of our usual labels. One of these days, he'll trip up."

"That explains how Conneland got his information," put in Danforth.

"It does not," replied Sparring. "He didn't get any information from me. He had confidence in the very office."

"Nothing could get out of this sort of," said Conneland, positively.

"Explain to me how you found out when I was coming to New York," demanded the holder of the collecting stick.

"You have been watched for days by a confidential agent of mine."

"He followed me to the station and wired you. I suppose New York's the point. I don't make up my mind as to what time I would come down on until five minutes before I started. Now, then, did the information about the time get ahead, if it didn't leak out in the office here?"

"Perhaps Mr. Danforth can explain," said Marvel.

Danforth hesitated. "The information came from this office," he said feebly.

"Yes," said Marvel, "I believe I can stand out with you responsible."

"Mr. Marvel, I wish you to understand that my object in getting the information," declared Danforth, nervously, "was a really one. Still, if there is any blame to attach to the incident it belongs absolutely to me."

"The party who started you."

"Know that I reached the information to protect Conneland's company on his scheme. I trust that you will not endeavor to probe into this matter any further," said Danforth, anxiously.

"I would indeed were it any harm except of this to the one who heartily assisted me."

"I am as much inclined to blame Miss Grey," said Marvel, "as you are. You are a good gamester."

"That's all very well," broke in Sparring, in his high pitched voice. "Just the same if any employee of mine, man or woman, gives me information about my affairs I wouldn't bother going after the matter. I'm honest 'em out right off. I would appreciate you."

Sparring had a nervous habit of frowning his forehead. Several times, Danforth had suggested to him something to do and yet he would not do it. He was a man, as Sparring called it, with a vision of his own. Danforth, who had been doing him with an indifferent stare, now, with a sudden flash, made him sit up with surprise. Looking over suddenly and meeting a

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In an agony, New Hope was seized from the world, would save his consciousness. Working himself forward inch by inch from his cramped position, he was aware only able to reach a faint sense of distance above. By means of this he slowly pulled himself up. Then he gazed another, and still another. Others he passed for he was very weary, and becoming weaker all the time. But still he struggled upward, the more getting lighter. In the end, then, what was that? Surely, the light. It was light, the light of the sun. Never did it seem so good to him as he struggled from that prison of snow and fell toward freedom.

And there he was found by the Indians when they came to view the snowslide, and taking him to their village nursed him back to life. But of the man nothing could be found; the Napoleon of the mountains had at last met his Waterloo.

A Confidant of Queen Mary

During the past few years there has come to front at the Court of Great Britain a woman who, in many respects, is the most powerful unofficial individual in England. Her name is hardly known even to the best informed man in the street, while little or nothing is known of her personality. Yet by her influence over Queen Mary upon the social stages and the ceremonial part of the Court life her power is enormous.

This woman who professes to pull the wires in the background is a widow. Before her marriage she was Lady Bertha Wetherham, daughter of the late Lord Leitham. Officially, she is one of the ladies-in-waiting to the Queen, but in reality she is the favorite friend of Her Majesty and occupies very much the same position in the present Royal household as Miss Knolly occupied in that of Queen Alexandra when she was the first lady in the land.

The ladies were sitting on benches at Court for periods of three weeks each, the various ladies of the household taking turns at the duties. But Lady Caroline Darnley, for the past eighteen months, has been absent from Court, and her place at Court, and Her Majesty's coming and going, and more to leave the control of the Royal Household, fell on her shoulders. Lady Caroline's consent to undertake this duty with so much responsibility was purely voluntary. All who are pushing and struggling in the world to meet royalty at any house party or to secure an introduction to the Royal Household, as a first step, to secure the acquaintance of the Queen, Duchess, just as in days gone by, most ladies plighted and betrothed to get into the good graces of Miss Charlotte

During the season King George and Queen Mary dined on six occasions with various people other than those of Royal rank, and on each occasion among the list of guests chosen by Queen Mary to sit at the Royal table there were always two or three special friends of Lady Borth.

Between Two Thieves

(Continued from page 26.)

heart of adorning himself, gathered round him, and the wife of the English Ambassador sitting upon his right hand—the man whose detraction-immortal Bismarck jacket, still with tornured plume, was slashed to ribbons; whose knave had been shorn by a sword-cut of the crown prince's sword; whose crown ornaments were stained; who the rights of a secret traitor—who had been his subalterns and half a spy, and whose boots—were the pride of a Prussian cavalry's heart—were still in places and had been in place, was the most cheered, complimented, rewarded and glorified man in the world, in the light of adorning glances and the wondrous of adorning smiles.

[illegible]

Now, as the grid and crimson beauty, six-armed State calque with the grided wheel and the pulsing peroxide of the pose, shot upstream towards Therapie, Ondine laughed, and said to the middle-aged handsome woman who sat next the diamonds on her white hands flashing in the sunlight as she strolled at a masculine gait of some white calque. . . .

"You haven't asked how my audience went off, Lady Standforth?"

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Leaves are gray. It will afford you a great deal of pleasure and some knowledge.

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curious, laid each upon her forehead of the Upper Clays.
"Oh, I'm hitting the place you go back and run," said the agent. "For has over good, say you ought to know!"
The man pondered, noting in the staff agent's face that had previously noticed lately. Then he moved himself with a start, and said that as it was a few minutes after midnight, he and the Clays sat two miles distant, he would walk over there, by foot, he would and see the wicker himself.

When he set out, a hand was going on between the knees and of the head and the part that was intended. The woman over his money, but her son had saved his son. . . . One may suppose, that at first he had some vague idea of approaching the debtor in the character of a grateful father. But as someone called Jovell's hand, he perceived that this would be wrong. People who had the impudence to borrow money without the means to pay it back were preposterous in law, then, unrepentant. Even, to wear his claim to arrears of interest, was to encourage Sarah Jovell in presumption and impudence.

Things had gone all at the Clays since the second edition of Justice Hamilton. Sidney Twiss, the half-widow, having been taken on as deaconess in place of Nellie, had, in company with the pious, devoted, been detained in several deaths, and, with her fellow agent, mechanically cast forth. And without ever such money supervision as the departed Jovell's, Sarah's labours had ceased laboring and her wisdom took their rest.

Sarah had to be sold on long to pay up interest due on Jovell's mortgage. The slowly business vanished one by one. After the Declaration of War, read by the Mayor from the balcony of the Town Hall in Market Drove, and later on Thursday in the shadow of the cross edifice. The area left of attending the local bathhouse, where the Mayor was regarded as a shining light.

The last least had been said to pay the poor-debt. Her poor was an empty on the heart behind her wicker-always space, when Thompson Jovell threw upon the half-dome, and rolled into the kitchen, keeping his curly-browed, long-legged feet upon his pig-shaped head, and forswearing his gold-mounted cane.

"What's this I hear?" he said bluntly. "Now what does this mean, Miss Jovell?" "Now have I come something up your muddy law to know! You're a relation woman and you don't pay your debt! Do you read that sleeping up of your predecessor? Four hundred pounds of my money has gone to bolster up this bare farming-household of yours, and two years' interest will be due in a week. You may tell me that Jovell has taken stock and what-out from time to time an amount of my Twenty-five per cent! And he may have—but this Farmhouse should be made to suit. There comes and goes and that bag of yours fetched nothing—I'm a loss by the size

I allowed you for what. I am, and by God! make me, when you get to say!"
"It is the will of the Lord," murmured Sarah Jovell, murmuring. Jovell's stare and looking down but that face was as white as chalk between his gray hair-locks, and had least best on a shining thing. "Although, if my son were here he would find a word to say for the mother that looked him, and the father he has, take it how you like it. He have been of age since last years and ought to be have considered. There would be anyone should say as I ought never to be! I have money as I have property and he would not say!"
She had put her finger on the most place in Thompson Jovell's mortgage. If he had for a moment intended to open her, the feeling of pity did not in him as he stood ruffing his moist eyes and blurring at her in his wicker-style. His mind was made up. He would forsake it with, in short, his longings to make a well of a son should live to some home, and taking distant all sorts of the day-roll his son Jovell's men of his leading-line. There should be no delay.

Meaning to turn the wicker out, without fail, upon the morning, in spite of time to pay, one heard a further tone. Then Sarah broke down and wept with loud hard sobs. This brought the ready tears into the eyes of Thompson Jovell. He called her his dear Cousin Sarah, quired the sobs about blood being thicker than water, ever made an occasion, and with his hand-up mouth at the brotherly forehead, between the black gray hair-locks, as though to place a solemnity like these—though better of it, took hours, and went upon his way.

Fate, the grim goddess, walked behind Thompson Jovell as he walked across the Upper Clays farmyard, dappled as of June, laid poplars as lance with sparkling dew, the morning sun radiance on moist blades, and heavy flocks of new and plump-flocks contemplating their world across the half-dome of wooden and stone.

The white gate closed behind Fate as well as the Contractor, and, when he struck into the narrow hedge-row-bordered lane dividing the westerly slope of the dyke, whose deep, sticky mire had made havoc of his brown night spectacles on the way up, Fate followed at his heels.

XIII

THE BRAIN had got into bother on the previous evening. Some of the troops on board a draft of the 10th—had already been landed. The others were ordered after the ship broke up.

Fate sent young Marjorie Jovell down from the front that morning, in charge of a foreign-party, destined to draw rations of hard bread, salt-poor, and the gross and luscious supplied by a national Government to men who had no free to meet or sell to grind them with.

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Dr. Alfred Russel Wallace

Character Sketch and Account of the Life-work of the Great Scientist

AMONGST the high names which mark the Victorian age, that of Charles Darwin occupies the foremost place. There were others who were caught up by the central current of evolutionary thought, but none so strongly supported Darwin and Wallace at first, though, of course, who left the burden of the task to a new group of men who were to be represented by Huxley, the brilliant defender of Darwinism, Herbert Spencer whose irresponsible faculty of creative thought enabled him to share the throne with Darwin.

Amongst those illustrious pioneers, the Alfred Russel Wallace, of whom Mr. James Maclean, in his book of Darwinism gives an excellent character sketch, stands out as a unique figure, and withal, one of the great sages of the Victorian age.

After a school education which failed to draw out his natural gifts Wallace became a land reclaimer, devoting his spare time to botany, the coming of age to him arrived in London without employment. This unusual position on his own mind was a great help to him. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great energy. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great energy.

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er, and, amidst the darkest shade, the light of his own mind.

While on these travels he was working over the origin of species. In 1858 he wrote his first paper, "On the Law which has Regulated the Introduction of New Species," and three years later the essay which was to rank his name forever with Darwin's as the cornerstone of the theory of natural selection.

The story of the origin of the "Origin of Species" has become part of our life's history. There are, however, personal and domestic elements in it which should be recalled in any character estimate of Wallace. Darwin, in a letter to Huxley, described the first steps of the great discovery. "I determined to collect Molluscs every sort of shell which could bear any way on what was going on." At last, however, of light came, and I am almost ashamed to have recourse to the opinion I started with that species were not (it is like confessing a cardinal) reasonable.

What I have found out (there's progress) the simple way by which species become gradually adapted to various conditions. So the truth dawned upon me, and I am ashamed to it in writing, and communicated with Huxley and Lyell.

About this time, for a long time, the various elements of Wallace's life were brought to a head. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great energy. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great energy. He was a man of great energy, and he was a man of great energy.

The behaviour of the two men is a remarkable instance of what has been called "the high virtue, that called and magnanimous generosity which can never fail to be a noble trait." "As to the theory," wrote Wallace to Darwin, "I shall always maintain it to be a very simple and a very simple one."

All the more I share in the feeling that the means of inducing you to write and publish it at once. "What a high point of view you have taken. It is a very high point of view, and it is a very high point of view."

with for the new idea which is in danger of being lost in this feverish and jealous age.

His wanderings were, he married in 1860 Anne Mirrie, daughter of the naturalist botanist, and continued that happy home life which was his life to the end.

Speaking of his habits and manner of living his daughter says of him, "If he had no writing, his chief interests were in the garden, where he was always (except on rainy days) in morning dress, and in the evening he was always in evening dress. He was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress."

It was very independent—always of everything for himself, was never dependent on any one, and he was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress. He was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress.

As for his life, he was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress. He was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress. He was always in evening dress, and he was always in evening dress.

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